THREE Webb City women are under arrest at Joplin for shoplifting. F. M. Allen, a stockman of Lawson. was recently killed by the cars at the Kansas City stock yards.

THE State Mexican War association will hold its next annual repnion at Marshall on September 18 and 19. MRS. JOHN BROOKS, of Wellsville, has

disappeared very mysteriously, leaving a husband and three little children. MAL COLE, the revivalist, has been holding very successful meetings at tory in his native village, and after-Clinton. There were about 500 con-

show horses at the recent Mexico fair. meetings, lyceums, and temperance so-Kentucky and Illinois were freely represented.

THE "oldest inhabitant" declares ing rivers was never before as low as

lieans of the Second district, in oppo-CHARLES MITCHELL, a boy 16 years old, was recently arrested and jailed

at Kansas City for robbing the post office at Birmingham. THE 13-months-old daugher of William Hulse fell into a boiler of water tive in the ensuing congress. In at Stotesbury, a small hamlet 14 miles | the summer of 1853 he was president of

noon and was drowned. W. L. PITTMAN, a St. Louis druggist. committed suicide at a hotel in St. Paul, Minn., a few days ago by taking strychnine. He left a brief note stating that he died for the sake of a girl. In a recent address at Washington Hon. C. H. Mansur, second comptroller of the treasury, asserted that more kinds of products could be grown in southern Missouri than in any one equal area in

On the day after congress adjourned, the president appointed Milton Welsh to be surveyor of the port of Kansas City to succeed J. Scott Harrison who failed of confirmation and whose term expired with the adjournment of con-

A CALL has been issued requesting every republican editor in the state to be present at the meeting of the State September 20, to complete the organization of the Missouri Editorial Repub-

B. E. WALKER, one of the wealthiest citizens of Centralia, was run over and killed the other night by a Wabash freight train as he was returning from church. He was 72 years of age and had for sixty years been a resident of Boone county.

ONE Mrs. Daniel Bellah has recently been swindling several persons in Jackson county out of handsome sums in a very handsome manner. She is reported to be a handsome woman and has quite a national reputation as an

expert swindler. A WALK bridging a ravine at Fairmount park, near Kansas City, fell the other day when crowded with people precipitating them about twelve feet. Between forty and fifty persons were more or less injured by the fall, none however, fatally.

ome of Oscar Purghan. a Pike county farmer, during the absence of the husband and with a drawn revolver criminally assaulted his wife. When Purghan learned of it he sought Irby and shot him dead.

A FEW days ago a large spring broke out suddenly in the basement of Tootle's opera house at St. Joseph and for a time threatened to undermine the building. Finally it flooded other basements and it was necessary to construct

a special sewer outlet for it. Hox. D. A. DEARMOND has accepted the challenge of the populist congressional committee in the Sixth district and three candidates for congress. Lewis, republican: DeArmond, democrat, and Sanfrancisco, populist, will stump the district together, making from one to three appointments in each

FANNIE JOHNSON, her mother and sister were recently arrested at Moberly upon the charge of infanticide, and committed without bail to await investigation. Soon after its birth the infant (of which Fannie was the mother) disappeared, and several days later the bones of a child were found in an ash pile on the Johnson premises. The women are connected with some of the best families in the county.

A can of grain that was recently shipped from La Due and sealed at Clinton, was found upon reaching its destination, Mobile, Ala., to contain the dead body of a man who was identified as A. W. Mason, of Joplin. But little was known of the man. He had been murdered and thrown in the car at some point, which could not be determined. The seals on the car were bloody, but did not appear to have been broken.

Among the features that will be oushed to the front at the St. Louis fair to be held October 1 to 6, none will receive more attention, the management announces, than the exhibit of dairy products and goods. The secretary has called to his assistance Mr. Levi Chubbuck, secretary of the will perfect and arrange the exhibit. Liberal premiums will be awarded for best dairy products shown. Those wishing space for exhibition purposes, or information pertaining to the exhibit, should write Levi Chubbuck. secretary St. Louis Fair association,

St. Louis. NEAR Siloam Springs a few days ago. Mr. Ott, a practicing physician, shot and seriously wounded Miss Lizzie Craig and then killed himself. Ott had a wife and two children. He had become infatuated with the young woman, and she encouraged but refused to elope with him, which re-

sulted in the tragedy.

J. M. RAPORT, who left New York on May 10 to tramp to San Francisco by December 1, on a wager of \$5,000, reached Kansas City August 29, two days ahead of time. He left New York without a cent, the conditions being that he is to beg his way, but receive no transportation.

THE Armour Packing Co, recently received the contract for furnishing 500,000 pounds of canned beef for the Japanese army. Most of it will be furnished by the Kansas City house.

PROPS. W. M. GODWIN and Eliis Smith have gotten into trouble with Uncle Sam at Clinton for sending anonymous letters through the mails to the principal of a rival business college.

MRS. FRED DEBOW, wife of a street ear conductor, was recently fatally burned by a gasoline explosion at St. Joseph. To whiten clothes she poured gasoline in a boiler of water, when an eplosion followed.

GEN. N. P. BANKS DEAD.

le Passed Away at Waltham, Mass, His Birthplace A Long and Useful Cercer Ended "Twas Begun as "Bobbin Boy" In a Cotton Mill, and He Reached High Political Political and Military Honors-Biographical Sketch.

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 2.-Gen. N. P. Banks, who has been very low at his home on Main street here since Thursday night, expired at a o'clock this

[Nathaniel Prentiss Banks was born in Waltham, Mass., January 30, 1816. While a boy he worked in a cotton facward learned the machinist's trade. He levoted his leisure hours to study, and There were more than 250 speed and | at an early age lectured before political cieties. He afterwards became editor of the village newspaper and received, during the Polk administration, an apthat the water in the Grand and Fish- pointment in the customhouse at Boston. He was admitted to the bar in 1849, and the same year was elected A. C. Looms, of Chillicothe, has been to the Massachusetts house of repnominated for congress by the repub- resentatives. In 1851 he was chosen speaker of the house as one of the prominent advocates of "coalition" between the democrats and the freesoilers, by which the whigs were overthrown in Massachusetts. He was again elected by the same combination, and also representanorthwest of Nevada, the other after- the convention called to revise the con-

stitution of the state. During his first term in congress he withdrew from the democratic party and, in 1854, was re-elected with the support of both the "know-nothing" or American and republican parties, and in December, 1855, was elected speaker of the national house of representatives after a contest lasting two months. He was a member of the succeeding congress and was nominated in separate conven tions of the American and republican parties for the office of governor of Massachusetts, to which he was elected in November, 1857, and reelected in 1858 and 1859. In 1860 he succeeded Capt. George B. McClellan as president of the Illinois Central Railroad Co., but upon the outbreak of the civil war, in 1861, he received a major-general's commis sion, and was assigned to the Press association to be held at Lebanon | Fifth corps of the army of the Potomac. A portion of his troops fought with success at Winchester, March 23,

Stonewall Jackson and forced to retreat to the Potomac. As commander of a corps under Gen. Pope he fought the battle of Cedar Mountain, and after participating in Gen. Sigel's movements in the valley of Virginia, was put in command of the city of Washington. Later he succeeded Gen. Butler as commander of til after the republican members were department of the gulf, headquarters at New Oreans. In April, 1863, he captured Opelousas, and in July took Port Hud- a sensation as of burned woolen among the son, completing the opening of the Mississippi river. In the spring of 1864 he made an unsuccessful expedition up the Red river, and in May of that year was relieved of his command. He was elected to congress In his old district in November, 1864, and was re-elected in 1866, 1868 John Iray, a teamster, 30 years of and 1870, serving as chairman of the laving a hundred majority is simply incomcommittee on foreign relations. In the

1872. On May 24 he was attacked by

since which time he took no very active part in public affairs.] The funeral services will be held in Asbury temple, this city, at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, and the body will lie in state in the temple.

in favor of the election of Horace Gree-

ley as president of the United States,

SEXTUPLE LYNCHING.

Frightful Fate of a Gangof Tennessee Barn rs-Shot to Death By Enraged Citizens They Were in Charge of the Sheriff. Chained Together, When Overtaken by

MEMPHIS Tenn. Sent. 2 - News comes of the lynching of six negroes in the northern part of the county, 2 miles north of Millington, a village on the

Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. For a year or more the people of that part of the country have been kept in a continual state of excitement by acts of incendiarism. Barns and dwell- like the other, though not to the same degree. ings have been burned, and recently the buildings on the Millington fair grounds were destroyed. Suspicion democratic capitalist put it, that "labor has pointed to Dan Hawkins, Robert got to liquidate." Stocks have liquidated-Haynes, Warner Williams, Ed Ball. John Haynes and Graham White, and on Friday they were arrested near Kerrville, in the western part of the county, by Deputy Sheriff Richardson.

Later in the day the deputy started with his prisoners in a wagon for Millington, where they were to have a preliminary examination before a magistrate. The six negroes were

chained together. About midnight when the party was nearing Millington it was stopped by a will include very seldem in union melton thus answered an advertisement ismob of fifty men armed with shotguns, of carriage cloths and union meltons—the who killed all the prisoners, and then, product of our woolen mills—with be trained. remounting their horses, which were tied near by, rode away in the dar' .. | gang. ness. The lynchers were not masked, but the officer being new to that see- tion."

An inquest was held on the bodies Missonri State Dairy association, who and the jury, which included two ne- claded is outside the city gates, but the tener groes, found that the prisoners had of which is unmistakable. Does not the presi come to their death in the manner dent himself in his latest contribution to the stated, "at the hands of persons un-

> known. The new sheriff of the county, who enters upon his office to-day will take the matter in hand promptly and vigor-

Sawed Out of Jail.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 2.-About 2 a. m. seven prisoners escaped from the county jail at this place by sawing through 114 inch iron bars. The following got away: Jack Wilson, forgery: James McKan,
Thos. Dhugherty, assault, with intent to kill; Jesse Bodkins, Harley Williams, Claude Clawson, boys, housebreaking; Lewis Lock, colored, adultery. Clawson has returned. The The world enjoys very greatly the democratic jailer had been letting one of the prisoners have more freedom than usual, and the escaped, thinking him a spy, and the escaped, thinking him a spy. their language is. Their votes are wrong, their locked him in a cell to prevent him actions are fatal, but fling out the banner and

from informing on them. Short In His Accounts.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.-Gen.-Supt. Ryan of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. admits that John F. Elder, pany but declines to state the probable amount.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Hastings division, Hastings, Mich., won first prize-\$1,500 and a jewel for each member-in the Knights of Pythias prize drill contest.

REED FIRES A SHOT.

Laid Bare.

Grover's Pittful Work - Blanders Made About Hawaii, Silver and the Tariff-Republicans Are Soon to Rule-Bourben Fraude Flayed.

Maine, at the close of the session of Tribune to express his views on the work done by that body. He responds in the following eloquent manner: And now they have gone, this senate and house

how have they done it: The republicana tun-not use the language of represent, of invective. become a law after two years of the unhapplest or abuse. The whole vocabulary has been ex- uncertainty. We are promised two years more hausted by themselves, speaking of them-selves. We can not hope to equal in comment-those men, and the hands of Mills and Wilson, tribe we could not equal the charge of party sensible people of all parties and of all faith. periody and party dishonor, made by the president against the senate and received by the will suffice for half a century. Men begin to open senate with uplifted hands, asseverating bad faith. If we were to comment upon the house of representatives and its leaders we should be deemed guilty of gross partisanship If we used even their own words in describing

What a condition for a partisan critic to be about themselves. And the enemies are not saints in embryo, beating their breasts and confessing their transgressions to reach the heights of sainthood through the depths of sin. O. no. They are simply earnest men standing by the broken business of a whole country and trying to tell who destroyed it, and having met success we obviously cannot use any innguage of reproach or of harshness. Fariler and (for that purpose) worthier hands have gathered all these laurels. All we can say is that all the three sides are probably right. The president and senate have told the truth about each other and the house

vernelty let us turn to a slight review of what they have done. There is no doubt that this review will be as distasteful and unsatisfactory to the majority of honest democrats as to re-publicans themselves. Whatever good there has been done has been spoiled in the doing. If the house has yielded to the dictates of a long denounced common sense and adopted proper rules. It was only after all sound precedent had been violated in the attempt to avoid the necessity. If the congress has repealed the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, it was only done niter such long delay as has deprived the country of any advantage the repeal might have given it. Nor has the mystery of the collapse of the compromise and the connection of the president therewith ever been cleared up. Whether he conscitted to that compro-mise or not is not for me to say. That is a family secret, it is no family secret that that compromise was not repudiated unsounded and it was clear that they would have no part or lot in it. Two such misunderstandings as these between the president and senate, if republican, would have caused people. But the democracy has ilmitations as to morality very much enlarged. That party seems to realize what Gen Butler said in jest: "That notedy was truly unassatiable until his

character was gone. prehensible. How the Wilson and the sucrender to Gorman. I was not one of those who expected such a result. Surrender was in the capitumation. He ought the not even a factor in the transaction. Flere-after the president, instead of standing on a magazine and users pelestal must be reclaimed with the rest of them, and the regrets whole affair was a dodge to get a The truth about the Wilson bill is that it was a foolish bill when it went out of the ways and means committee, and was made still more foolish in the house. It had neither policy nor practice, and yet it has been erected into a golden ealt to be worshiped by party conventions, and that, too, with the consent and approval of their own libres. The senate

the country in spets, but it will prove a failure The strikes in Fall River, New Bedford and elsewhere over the cotton schedule, said to be the best ever made, show, as a prominent that is, gone down one-ball except sugar. Labor is to do the same. But there will be this difference-stocks are submissive, labor ers are not.
Already the free traders are spreading all ever the country lying statements of how much cheaper carriage cloth, cashmere, worsted, coatings, challies (but not sugar), will be hereafter because the tariff tax is taken off. Well. the operatives all over the country will buy fewer of them after labor has liquidated. "Liquidated labor" will buy very few carriages

ill does have some regard to the business of

they are not "liquidated" into the tramp The process of Hquidating has begun, and when it is ended, what then? More 'Hquidation.' Does not Wilson, chairman of the ways. tion of the country, recognized none of them. not Mills receho the same thing in a bewildering meditation, which seems to indicate that a protected monopoly and governmental favoritism? The president must have referred to protection to American industry, for he uses the sacred larguage of his guild. He could not have meant sugar, as in his last published epistle with most lovely but unmistakable circumlocution he exhorted the brethren not to

minion Cost company. gusting to be a dead humbug. They cannot even hang on to them little shreds of hypocrisy for which they were intended. Mr. Carlisle has smoothed even the hillock on the graves. denunciation of trusts to-day. And how good all this talk is. The deeds of these people may not be all that the decalegue demands, but war cry of "St. Pecksulff and down with menopoly," and the public will forget the sugar trust they did aid, and even the coal trust they tried to aid.

Mr. stiggins of blessed memory: "All taps is vanities," and yet down the reverend throat agent of the company here, who disappeared mysteriously two weeks ago, with the course of sugar to the tumbler." I is short in his accounts with the com- left Baby Charles and Steenie (the duke of Buckingham) laying his duty before him." said King James of the reprobate Delgarno. "O, Georgie Fuglius, Georgie, it was grand to hear Pake Charles believed to the advent of the said of Baby Charles laying down the guilt of dissimu-lation and Steenie lecturing on the of facon-tinence." The president clings, almost to weariness, to his free raw material. What is there in it? Nothing but fantasy and delusion. Argonaut. What defense is there for protection at all ex-cept in the broad decerne that this country THE man who would be strong in abouid do its work and exploit its own re- | mind must feed on facts. - Ram's Horn.

sources, or on the broad doctrine that full wages should be paid its workmen? Are not the men who dig coal out of the mines as worthy of encouragement as the people who

Democratio Chams and Ignorance toll in milis One thing cannot be reliterated too often, and I touch upon it again. This country is weary almost unto death of these disputes about tariff. We are above all things weary of this long inaction and uncertainty. We were ready to seize at anything if only it were a finality "Give us something we can figure on and let its alone" was the cry But, alas! even that re-pose is dealed us. The leader in the house depose is denied us. The leader in the house de-clares we shall have no rest. The leader in Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of the senate still talks of storming the citadel. and the defeated president, subdued and, as he congress, was invited by the Chicago says taking his place among the rank and file, With one voice proclaim a new agitation and a new crusade.

More than that, Mr. Cockran and Mr. Tom Johnson and all the outspoken brave men who would have fought the act to its death proclaim of representatives—gone with only three their analysis heatility the etc. Whatever the months more of unhappy life left in them. democrats think of each other, whatever they What are we to say? One year of almost con-tinuous section, and what have they done and for as to details, they are united everywhere in ing on the senate the tremendous and effective of Cockran. Johnson, and the president are words of the president of their own choice. If stud. But the American people will take care we were to search the whole dictionary of dia- of that—not republicans alone, but honest, house of representatives, with its one hundred see now that the prosperity of this country democratic majority, with cheers and applicated in the prosperity of the country was not a matter of course, a thing which happened of itself, but was the result of acoustle mid-like netion we could not use language half so damaging as democratic senators used in cast. However short the republican party may have come of perfection it governed on the truth of personal tetrayal and personal the whole wisely and well and we shall soon see its like again THOMAS B. REED.

CASES OF SHARP PRACTICE.

How One Lawyer Outwitted a Skinfling and How Another Was Fooled. The London Chronicle of January II-13, 1871, gives an account of a lawyer who dined on several occasions with a client previous to a trial, and charged him six shillings eight pence for each attendance at dinner, which was allowed on taxing. His client shabbily thought that by inviting him to dinner he would get all consultations free. The lawyer's host thereupon sued him and recovered for the value of the food and wine. The lawver, however, informed against him for dealing in wine without a license, and the client was obliged, to his intense disgusts to pay the penalty, much of which went to the attorney as informer. This whimsical instance of sharp practice has been made the subject of a song, which at one time was

The following incident really occurred, not so many years ago, not so far

popular.

from Coleraine, in the north of Ireland: A wealthy and miserly old man thought he was near the point of death, and sent for a smart lawyer to make his will. The lawyer came and he gave him elaborate directions for the disposal of his property. As the lawyer was finishing his work, he said: Now, I want you to put in another clause. You have always been a good and able man in your dealings with me. I wish to leave you five hundred pounds." The lawyer, after a little pretense of honest demurring, did this. When the will was signed and sealed the old man said: "Business is business. I wish to have all my transne-The tarta bill of "periody and dishoner" has tions settled up. Make out your bill become a law, and an interesting law it is flow a democratic senate, believing in the platform of its party, could have passed it, how a democratic house could have passed it. "My good sir, you have been so generyou at once." The lawyer replied: tesident could have never could think of charging. committee on foreign relations. In the canvass of 1872 he took an active part possible study in turn a nature. How "Very well," said the old skinpossible study in 'um n nature, How can the country receift into action with its former estinate of class. He was deemed by a very large part of the people as a man of sound common sense and of great will power. The reputation for good sense certefuly had a shock in the case of the Sandwich islands. And business is likely to suffer from the contrast between the letter to months afterward the old man died. The lawyer went to his house to read the will, which the executors handed to have handed in his side arms and signed the him. To his horror there was no gift to to have handed in his side arise and some bill. If he did not consent, then, by both himself in it at all. It turned out that house and senate, he has been pronounced to the old man had copied the will care-

> out any charge. - Pittsburgh Dispatch Both. It is difficult to rebuff a person who can adapt himself to any circumstances. A man who applied for a position as teacher in a public school, was informed that there was no vacancy. He was not in the least discomfit-

smart lawyer to make his will with-

"What did you say it is your schools ain't provided with?" he asked.

"There is no vacancy." "No vacancy!" he exclaimed, with an engaging smile. "Jes' so! Exactly! I comprehend. Well, you see, I never did teach in a school that had a vacaney. In the country, you know, the schools don't have 'em. I'd jest exactly as soon undertake the school withthose operatives in Fall River and New Bed-those operatives in Fall River and New Bed-ford will buy none of them this week at least, and use for one, if only the salary's paid

reg'lar." This tale should have as a companion

sued by a colored school: "Gentlemen: I noticed your advertisement for an organist and musicteacher, either white or colored. Having been both for several years, I wish to offer my services."-Youth's Companion.

Another Tune.

The presidential campaign of 1888 was botly waged, and the outcome disappointed the hopes of many, as, indeed, must be true of every election. formishes a vantage ground from which must in some parts of the south confidence be waged further aggressive operations against in Mr. Cleveland's success was boundless and the supremacy of the democratic party undoubted. In a large Georgia city, writes a correspondent, this expectation was so well settled that a cannon was planted and loaded, eunicoution he exhorted the brethren not to be frightened at that and was as tender to it in a valled way as he was and is openly for its claive news should come. But the brother tenant of the same hotel foor, the Do- | wished-for returns never arrived, and in the still night watches the work of the patriotic democrats was supplanted by their scattering republican inlends, who placarded over the mouth of the cannon this expressive sentiment: "A charge to keep I have."-Youth's Companion.

Getting Even at a Fair. King Milan, of Servia, ones went to the hotes of a distinguished lady who was giving a bazar for the benefit of the poor children of Paris. As soon as the king appeared upon the scene she advanced toward him with a splendid silver salver in her hand, on which was beautifully emblazoned the family arms. On it lay a pretty little bunch of violets. "How much, madam?" asked the king. "Twenty-four louis,

FRENCH FASHIONS.

James Gordon Bennett Wants Us to Use Them.

He Urges Larger Importations of French filks and the Idleness of American Labor Would Close Our Silk Factories-The Motto of the New York Herald.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the Franco-American Herald, is developing into quite a humorist. This latent talent will be a surprise to Mr. Bennett's many friends, but possibly they have never heard his discussions upon economic questions wherein lies the humor, a dry humor in this instance, because it bears only upon silk goods, inferentially upon French silks, but the humor may develop moisture when it reaches the wine and spirit schedule, even should it be "extra dry" humor. As this student passes the ABC of tariff rudiments we may look for some profound lectures upon the utility of French goods carried in French steamers to the American market. It is, perhaps, not surprising that the lectures of Prof. Wilson have befogged Schoolboy Bennett, who says:

American ladies generally will have to get along with few and scant silk dresses if the This may be true, but not in the way Mr. Bennett looks at the question. He

says that: Silk goods of all kinds, which have been very high priced, especially since the McKinler turiff went into operation, will not be sensibly

Here is a deliberate falsehood, written and printed either through gross ignorance or with a maliciously deceitful intent. If Mr. James Gordon Bennett were a married man, and if he lived in America instead of in France, his wife would be able to tell him that the price of silk dress goods has never been cheaper in the American market than since the McKinley tariff became law. If Mr. Bennett's paper speaks of the price of French silk dress goods in the French market, of which his bachelor experience may constitute him an expert authority, we bow to his supe rior knowledge, but when he makes any such statement regarding the American market it is so grossly false as to be regarded almost as a species of French "extra dry" after dinner

The schoolboy economist says farther: There is no shadow of excuse for placing any protective" duty on silk goods. Our silk man-facturers get their raw silks and recled silk see of duty and have every facility for manu-

But what of the labor? Does not this ne item constitute at least 75 per cent. of the total cost of manufacturing "silk dresses?" Does Mr. James Gordon Bennett mean that Americans who earn their living in our silk factories should work for a few centimes a day, the same as the French do? Under no other possible conditions is there "no shadow of excuse for placing any 'proteetive' duty on silk goods. But let us look a little further and

we find the true inwardness of the French advocate's pleading:

A lower rate of duty would permit larger im-portations and yield the treasury more reve-

So, so. The aim and object of the Herald is, therefore, to "permit large importations" of French silk goods, to close the American silk factories, to deprive the American workers of the opportunity to carn an honest living, unless at low French wages, and to provide freight for the French transatlantic subsidized steamship lines.

Under such conditions it is true that American ladies would "have to get niong with few and scant silk dresses. because their husbands being out of work, earning nothing, and unable to purchase from others, the general dull times that would follow would preclude the purchase of French silk goods, upon which the French manu facturers would promptly mark up the prices as soon as they had effectually closed the American factories. That lobby of French bankers, capitalists and manufacturers appears to have been doing more effective work at home, with the proprietor of the Franco-American paper, than they even succeeded in accomplishing with Prof.

Wilson at Washington. We would suggest to Mr. James Gordon Bennett that he place at the head of the editorial columns of his paper. misnamed the New York Herald, the following motto:

Vice La France! A bas les Etats Unis This would be in full accord with his sheet's editorial teachings-to stifle American industry and to pauperize American labor.



"His noble and dignified figure." Senator Vilas.

PROTECTION FOR AMERICA.

Young men of America! Hope of our nation. There's cornething gone wrong with this land that we love: We see all around us a mighty stagnation, No longer the wheels in our factories move.

What forces are changing our country's con-Young men of America well may you pause, As now, for the first, you are in a posit To note the effect and determine the cause. From the days of your boyhood, perchance you

Why over the tariff debate waxes warm Some hold that protection the country has While others are fearful of "Tariff reform." Young men, see our country, grown thrifty and strong ce the war for the Union was fought

How the hum of her factories minufed in sons

have wondered

O er the blessings protection had wrought But now, the first time, a real menace appears By a change the government made; And already our people are harassed by fear-That "reform," after all, means "free trade. Young men, take a warning: Shun that which invites

Disuster. Stand firm for defense all policies framed for American rights, And founded on good common sen-ULYSSES GRANT WAITE. Afton. Rock County, Wis.

On June 30 last there were 21,750,000 pounds of wool held in bond at all ports of the United States, as compared with 15,200,000 pounds held in bond a year previously, on June 50, 1893,

A SIDE from the fact that the A cheap baking powders contain

alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening

It takes three pounds of the best

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Putting Herself in His Place. 'Ef you wuz me, mum," said the ferce-looking, shaggy-haired tramp, stepping inside the door as he spoke, and hadn't a bite fur twenty-four iours would you git down on yer knees

ar beg fur a mouthful of cold victuals or would you feel like you had a right of a square meal an' jist help yerself?"

"I think I'd see if the folks kept a wor about the latest the folks kept a washington Star. an' beg fur a mouthful of cold victuals or would you feel like you had a right to a square meal an' jist help yerself?" log about the house," replied the square-jawed woman, starting for the woodshed, "before I put on any airs. And if they had-"

But he didn't wait .- Chicago Trib

No MAN is good who has come to the con THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 4, 1894. ST. LOUIS COTTON—Middling 6 6 6 BEEVES—Shipping Steers 5 00 62 5 60 Medium 4 40 65 5 5 66 10 GEOGS—Fair to Select 5 6 6 6 10

JACON—Clear Rib. . . LARD—Prime Steam CHICAGO. ATTLE-Shipping .... CORN-No E KANSAS CITY. CATTLE—Shipping Steers. 3 75 @ 5 60 HDGs All Grades 5 50 @ 5 90 WHEAT—No 2 Red 405 2 47

OATS No. 2 CORN-No. 2 NEW ORLEANS. FLOUR—High Grade ... 2 60 62 2 60 (ORN—No. 2 67 62 68 ORN—No. 2 DATS—Western HAY—Choice PORK—New Mess OTTON-Middling LOUISVILLE 

of misery is taken from wo-men, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Weaknesses that distress your womanhood can be relieved and cured by it, safely and certainty. It has done this for thousands of suf-fering women—and the makers. fering women—and the makers are willing to guarantee, if it doesn't benefit or cure you, they'll return the money.

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My gratitude I owe to the "Prescription."
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Angelina—"That was a lovely engagement ring you gave me last night, dear; but what do those initials 'E. C.' mean on the inside?" Edwin—"Why—er—that is—don't you kno w that's the new way of stamping eighteen carats?"

Thousands are drowned by getting in the swim.—Chicago Herald.



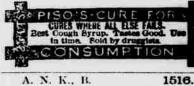
KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.





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